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# Foggy Bottom News

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## City Drops Effort To Halt Feeding Program

The District of Columbia has dismissed its appeal of a permanent injunction concerning the homeless feeding program at Western Presbyterian Church, located at 2401 Virginia Avenue, N.W.

The city had appealed the injunction issued by Judge Stanley Sporkin allowing Miriam's Kitchen to operate at the site.

According to Western's pastor, John Wimberly, the appeal was dropped after church officials made a personal appeal to Mayor Marion Barry. At a news conference, Wimberly said the church also agreed to conditions

in order to have the appeal dropped. He said Western Presbyterian has agreed to address any noise and traffic concerns prompted by the program, agreed to keep the program indoors at its current location and agreed to not place any signs on the property advertising the program's existence.

Barbara Kahlow, vice president of the Foggy Bottom Association, said the mayor broke his word and the community is disappointed he made a deal without informing residents. However, she said the citizens of Foggy Bottom still

have various avenues open to pursue their objections to Miriam's Kitchen operating in violation of the city's zoning regulations.

The decision appears to have broad implications for the neighborhood and the city. Wimberly said it gives churches more power over what they can do on their property. And he said he has been told the city is planning to rework its regulations to eliminate ways District regulations can be used to block projects undertaken by religious groups.

Kirsten Olsen

## FOGGY BOTTOM ASSOCIATION MEETING

Featured Speaker:

**Ann Wilcox**

Ward 2 School Board Member

Monday, June 26, 1995

St. Paul's Parish House  
2430 K Street, N.W.

7:30 p.m.

(Next Meeting: Monday, September 26)

## As We End Our Year . . .

A special thanks to all who helped this year with the *Foggy Bottom News*. So many people help; they not only get the job done; they remind me that it is a paper worth publishing. (I know that in my heart, but it's nice to be reminded that others agree.)

Among the people with regular paper routes are Janet Axtell, Mary Brewster, Anne Lomas Charles, Claire Ciftci, Kate Clinton, Patrick Cody, Laetitia Combrinck, Ken Frank, Cliff Hunter of First Union Bank, Mary Lamb, Irene Parsons, Gail Raywid, Darryl Rumsey and Mel

Maeda, Jennifer Seal, Judie Thomas and John Bardon, Don Tobey and Nori Ushida. Jennie Lazowski does our mail-out copies each month (to out-of-town members, city officials, etc.); Anne Charles does double duty as advertising invoicer; and helping frequently or occasionally with the count-sort-bulk delivery process are Bob Charles, Hugh Grindstaff, Mary and Chris Lamb, Judie Thomas, Jim Caldwell, Jon Nowick, Barbara Kahlow, and Sandra Vonetes. And there is a special, junior deliverer whom we are losing to another area this year, Bobby Fountain, who

helped Claire Ciftci with her substantial route each month.

These FB citizens distribute and deliver nine times a year, and they have my thanks nine times ninety times.

My thanks as editor also go to those who contributed articles and ideas, Kirsten Olsen, Laetitia Combrinck, Jack Evans, Beth Donovan, David

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## Elections at June Meeting

The FBA Bylaws call for election of officers and other Board members at the June meeting. Names of the candidates named by the Nominating Committee appear on page 4.

The Bylaws also state that only persons who paid their dues by 30 days prior to the election date are allowed to vote. When you come to the meeting and wish to vote, please bring your membership card or your cancelled dues check in order to be given a ballot.

## \*\*\*PARTY\*\*\*PARTY\*\*\*PARTY\*\*\*

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See you Sunday, July 16!!!

Henrietta Y. Zoltrow

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## School Board's Ann Wilcox to Speak

The new Ward 2 School Board Member, Ann Wilcox, will be the featured speaker at the June FBA meeting, scheduled for Monday, June 26, 7:30 p.m., at St. Paul's Parish Hall, 2430 K Street, N.W.

Issues concerning the schools are in the headlines right now; one is the City Council's efforts to take over the authority of the School Board, especially on budgetary matters.

Another issue making news is the drive to put prayer in the schools on the ballot next fall. These issues, plus hearing her general views on education in the city, should make for an interesting time.





### Board Lacks Authority to Nominate

On June 15, 1995 the Foggy Bottom Executive Board passed a motion to nominate Barbara Kahlow and Jim Caldwell for President and Vice President. This action was taken after the Nominating Committee was unable to recommend candidates for either position. Actually, Mr. Caldwell was originally nominated for VP but declined when the Committee was unable to choose a candidate for President.

I am greatly disappointed that the Board took this action, particularly since neither the full Board nor the general membership was informed beforehand of this intended action. I also believe that the Board does not have the authority to make such nominations.

According to the By-laws, the Board is to appoint a Nominating Committee of at least 5 individuals by March 1 and the Committee is to report its findings to the membership at the June meeting. Nothing in the By-laws gives the Board the authority to make nominations. Individual Board members can make nomi-

nations from the floor at the time of the election but the Board itself has no such explicit authority.

This year the Board paid meticulous attention to following the By-laws. The Nominating Committee was unable to agree on a candidate for President. My understanding is that at least 3 of the 6 members were opposed to the individual whose name is now being put forth. Is it right, much less fair, that the Board took this action? I don't think so.

Chris Lamb

### West End Library Changes to Summer Hours

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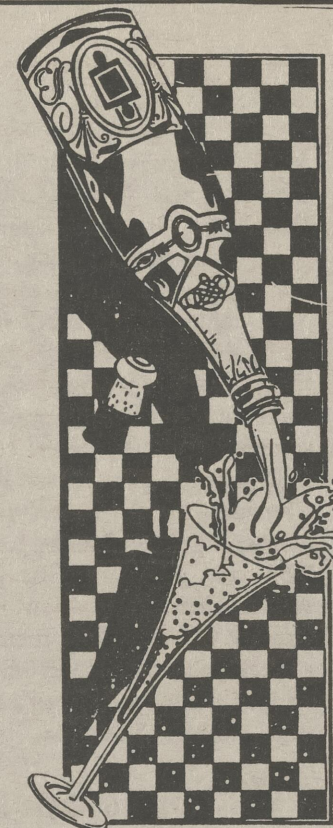
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**Year's End** (con't from p. 1) Itkin, Chris Lamb, Don Tobey, Barbara Kahlow, Renne Melanson, and of course our Reporter-About-The-Bottom **Betty Olsen**, who keeps us up to date on our residents, university folks and those who do business in our area. And, of course, she does this in addition to acting as Ad Manager, reminding us of services and goods available to us, and providing the financial sustenance needed to keep the *News* going.

Two other organizations definitely help to keep the *News* going. One is a new business, **Silver Communications**, a company belonging to **Sterling Schiffman**, an "old-timer" as far as the *News* is concerned. He has overseen the printing of the paper at another company and it was natural to get him involved at his new spot. And our oldest supplier of fine service, **Casillas Press**, whose **Barbara Battles**, typesetter and layout expert par excellence, aided and abetted by Westbridge residents **Fernando and Mireille Casillas**, turn my not-so-neat copy and layout each month into a more than satisfactory-looking newspaper. (Casillas is also offering a discount to all FBA members.) Muchas gracias!

And another thank you to **St. Mary's Court**, which serves as our distribution center for the paper, as well as hosting FBA Board meetings from time to time, as do the nice folks at **One Washington Circle**. The **West End Library** is our mailbox which may seem simple to them, but is so very helpful when officers change each year but the mailing address stays the same.

Our hats are also off to the members of the Advisory Neighborhood Commission who work hard to protect our area: **Sara Maddux**, Chair, **Dale Barnhard**, **Michael Geroe**, **Dorothy Miller**, **Jean Swift** and **Maria Tyler**. Some others work pretty hard, too — our own FBA Executive Board. **Chris Lamb** who served a third year as President; **Barbara Kahlow** as Vice President, **Judie Thomas** as Secretary, **Hugh Grindstaff** as Treasurer, and **Sandra Vonetes** as Membership Director. Rounding out the Board were **Monika Bernstein**, **Jim Caldwell**, **Bob Charles**, **Lucille Molinelli**, **Jon Nowick**, and **Don Tobey**.

And last but not least our thanks to all who supported the FBA by their membership dues and contributions, and by attending functions to gain infor-

mation about the neighborhood and support the work done by the FBA.

### Gelman to Mount FB Historical Exhibit

An exhibit on the history of Foggy Bottom is planned for February 8 to March 2, 1996 in the Colonnade Gallery in the Marvin Center. The Special Collections Department of the GWU Gelman Library has offered to undertake the mounting of such an exhibit, along with the input of the Foggy Bottom community, as part of the 175th anniversary celebrations of the George Washington University. The planning/executive committee, consisting also of local residents **Laetitia Combrinck**, **Elizabeth Elliott**, **Betty Olsen** and **Grace Watson**, held its first meeting June 7 with **David Anderson**, Archivist, and **Francine Henderson**, Director of Special Collections.

An appeal is made to the community for the loan of historic photographs and artifacts. If you could provide any of these, have relevant information or could contribute "oral history," please contact Dr. Anderson at tel: 994-7283; fax: 994-1340, or any of the committee members, as soon as possible. **Betty Olsen** is planning a series of taped interviews with long-time residents.

### St. Mary's Court Wins National "Best Practices" Award

The U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development recently announced that St. Mary's Court is one of ten winners of a nationwide "Best Practices" Award.

Winners were selected on the basis of innovative features, community involvement, cooperative efforts between the housing provider and the community, the provisions of a service-rich environment for its target population, superior maintenance and a model that might be replicated elsewhere.

Among the many cooperative efforts of the Court and the community that were considered in the selection process are the weekday Luncheon Program at the Court that is open to all seniors; a variety of cultural activities and classes offered by the Court to residents and community persons through cooperative efforts of public, private and religious organizations; the collaboration of area businesses, churches and other organizations that led to the CARE coalition that sought to reach non-traditional areas of support for community seniors from private businesses, banks, etc.; the Shopping Partners Program; and many others.

There are also the student volunteers from universities; community persons who volunteer for a wide variety of activities; AARP's Legal Counsel for the elderly that provides workshops on topics relevant to seniors; museum programs and the many and frequent trips and cruises that are available to both community seniors and residents.

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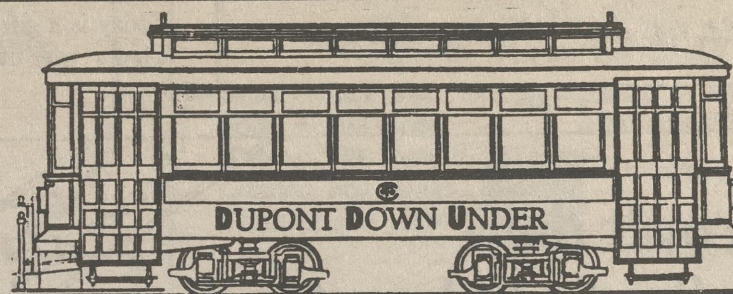
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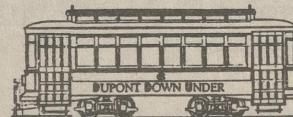
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# Sidewalk Talk . . .

By Betty Olsen

Milton Carrow and Barbara Barski are engaged. They were in NYC for a holiday over Easter strolling along when Milton turned onto 47th Street, the diamond center of the world, and in they went to select just the right ring for Barbara . . . Best wishes to you both.

Milton is recuperating from quadruple bypass surgery and is strolling along again on 25th Street in Foggy Bottom to get his needed exercise. Sometime ago he and Barbara entertained for a friend and colleague, Tom Moore, when his book on medical practices came out. Interesting note: the cardiologist who operated on Carrow is also a colleague of his friend Tom. It's a small world after all.

Read an endearing story by Art Buchwald in the June Reader's Digest. Buchwald who has spoken at the Foggy Bottom Association meeting cleverly



wrote accolades of his drill instructor in the Marine Corps. It is a tender story and one told well by the FB resident.

Francis Pool is open, hurrah, hurrah, and all that good stuff. I have a kitchen garden this year with Jane Eggleston and others right behind the pool so splash as you swim by and try to hit the tomato plants; they need lots of water.

Notice Claire Ciftci's new bike with Nikki in a basket in front on their evening ride through the neighborhood. It is the super-duper of bikes. She even got me in the mood to get mine in order. How about you joining us for a twirl or two. . . . see ya!

Zack, the yellow lab in the neighborhood, has a new friend, Jake, who is a black lab. Talk about fasssst friends in dogdom.

Gretchen Hobbs is getting married! She has lived on Snow's Court in a charming townhouse, but plans now to be a Virginian. A neighbor of hers, Lillian Perez, is now taking her doctorate at Catholic University in Spanish Literature. Perez is the one who walks the three chihuahuas, Bambi, Carlos and Thurmond . . . the trio's a treat to see.

Benita Belden and Beth and Bobby Fountain have moved from Hughes Mews into a home in Arlington. They have a yard for Truffles their terrier and Bobby will be close to a middle school which he enters in fall. Foggy Bottom's loss and Arlington's gain.

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### Executive Board (At-Large) Members

Lucille Molinelli	2150 F Street, N.W.
Richard Price	2555 Pennsylvania Ave.
Sandra Vonetes	2440 Virginia Avenue
Barbara Yentzer	1200 23rd Street
Robin Young	922 25th Street

(There is an additional at-large seat to be filled.)

### Officers

President	Barbara Kahlow*	2555 Pennsylvania Ave.
Vice President	James Caldwell*	730 24th Street
Secretary	Ilona Melstrads	922 24th Street
Treasurer	Hugh Grindstaff	2416 K Street
Membership Director	Matthew Hall	804 New Hampshire Ave.

\*Nominated by the Executive Board

Ed. Note: A letter on page 2 is on the subject of the nominations.

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## The Becker Beat

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I had another pleasant call from a local organization asking for copies of the *News* to have on hand for its customers. This time it was Ticketplace, located at GWU's Lisner Auditorium, where you can purchase discount tickets for various performances. The call came from Steve Klopfer, and we'll try to oblige.

Thanks for reading the *News* this year, and we hope to be back in the fall, with perhaps a brief issue over the summer. We always appreciate contributions from residents, and welcome comments, complimentary or otherwise, via phone (337-5528) or c/o the West End Library, 24th & L Streets, N.W., 20037. Let us hear from you; the more ideas the better! Have a great summer!

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## Editorial

Will it ever stop? Last month we decried the mess made by the National Organization for Women's postering of the city; it has been followed by a bigger mess from an Iranian group AGAIN!

Many of us can remember what this city looked like during the height of the Iranian troubles, when every conceivable post, wall or building in town was plastered with signs for month after month. Well, they are back again, with huge posters glued at almost every intersection on the traffic light control fixtures and other places as well. Protests to the Park Service for allowing them a permit

to use Lafayette Park when they are breaking the laws were to no avail. Even scraping them off (I travel with a putty knife) did not help, as many were replaced. I'm sure they know the city does not have the funds or personnel to prevent, remove and levy fines for them, even if they can be located. (No organization name or address can be found on the posters, nor is the sponsoring organization in the phone book.)

One of these days, when other troubles have gone away, maybe we can find a way to stop the ugly-ing up of our city by people who do not live in nor care about D.C. as we do.

Ellie Becker

## Beatrice Watson Named Administrator

Richard Price, President of the Board of Directors of St. Mary's Court, announced on June 15 that the Board's Executive Committee had named Beatrice Watson as Administrator of St. Mary's Court, replacing Barbara Brunton who retired earlier this year.

The unanimous decision was said to reflect the Committee's

recognition of Ms. Watson's outstanding record of service in all areas of the Court's operations. Mr. Price said that the Court could now look forward with confidence to a time of progress, development and accommodation in a new and changing climate of care for the elderly.

## Class Graduates With Honors and Edibles



A class of 15 sixth-grade students from Stevens Elementary School proudly graduated from "Cooking 101," a special class they took this semester led by Sheraton City Center Hotel Executive Chef Mark Pearson. The graduation included preparing, explaining and serving to their family and friends an elaborate luncheon at the hotel (with a menu they created).

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# BIZBUZZBIZBUZZBIZBUZ

By Betty Olsen

Ohhh to be a chaplain in the National Guard . . . saw Rev. Darwin Price recently and he was as brown as a berry. When I commented on how grand he looked he said that he was doing his time with the Guard in Hawaii and after 2 or 3 in the afternoon he spent a lot of time catching rays on Waikiki. It is appropos here to state, "It's a tough job, but some one had to do it."

Linda Greenan by mayoral appointment is now on the board of directors of the D.C. Sports Commission. Linda, you

remember was Jack Evans' chief of staff for quite a while and is now with university relations at Georgetown University. Don't you love it when nice things happen to nice people?

After 13 years with Prudential and its predecessor, Tom Murphy is now with Pardoe at the Four Seasons Hotel in Georgetown. Michael Mears made the trip across the viaduct with him from Prudential at the Westbridge. And, And, T.J. Murphy, Tom's son, has also joined them. I hear he's good looking . . . and . . . single, what

a nice combination. Prudential is no more but . . . Pardoe is. Foggy Bottom resident Ken Frank is the manager of Pardoe.

Saw Mary Vincent walking Leader, the schnauzer belonging to Elizabeth and Bob Dole, around the perimeters of Watergate. Leader is well known in his own right since he heads The Bark Ball put on by the Humane Society each year. Vincent is busy otherwise in her Mini-Offices on M Street just down the street from Four Seasons and on upper Wisconsin Avenue. Stop in to take a stroll on the internet highway there. Vincent does a bit of everything for your office needs — even rents out lap-top computers.

Donatello's has enclosed the front of the popular eatery on L Street for your dining pleasure.

Jackie C. Burke has just written and published a rider's and spectator's guide, entitled *Capital Horse Country*. It is available through the mail at \$14.95. Call 703-442-7810 or 800-289-2339 for information. Tells all about "horsing around" in our area.

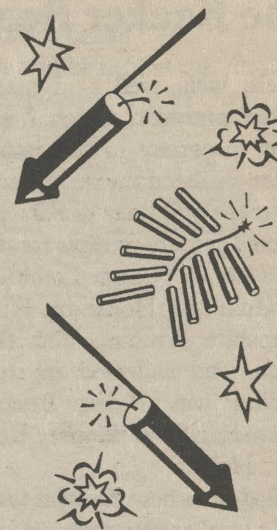
Ed Sellman, manager of the Claridge House, and his wife Vickie just almost this minute had another baby. It is such new news I don't even know if it is another boy to add to their col-

lection of two or hopefully a girl.\*

Francine Henderson, head of the Special Collections Dept. of Gelman Library, is getting going on the exhibit of GWU/FB set for February 8th through March 2nd in the Colonnade Gallery of the Marvin Center. See ad in the *News* this time so that you might be a part of it. If you want to list your items that possibly might be included just call 202-994-7295 to do so. Or you might have questions that can be answered immediately by talking to University archivist David Anderson.

Clever goodbye from the editor in chief, Elissa Leibowitz, of *The Hatchet*, GWU's student newspaper, recently. At the end of the article it states she's a senior, and is off to the never-never land of Spain, where she will stay young with tanned conquistadores before returning to the States for a long tenure as a reporter with *Foggy Bottom News*. Or the *Post*. Elissa, I enjoyed; muchas gracias.

Did you notice that the new D.C. Bell Atlantic white page directory has scenes of Foggy Bottom's own George Washington on the cover? Go Colonials.

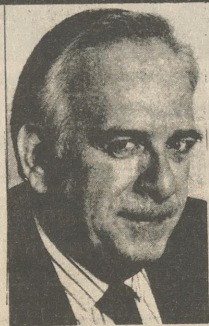


Fireworks have lighted up the skies since the July 4th of 1777. Estimated firework sales in 1994 were \$275 to \$300 million. Most of the fireworks are imported from China. Texas, California, Florida, Missouri, South Carolina and Indiana sell the most fireworks. The largest display of fireworks ever was at New York's 1986 Statute of Liberty Centennial celebration. In Washington the cost last year ran \$75,000; cost per minute was \$3,750 and the cost per round was \$23.53.

\*It's a boy!

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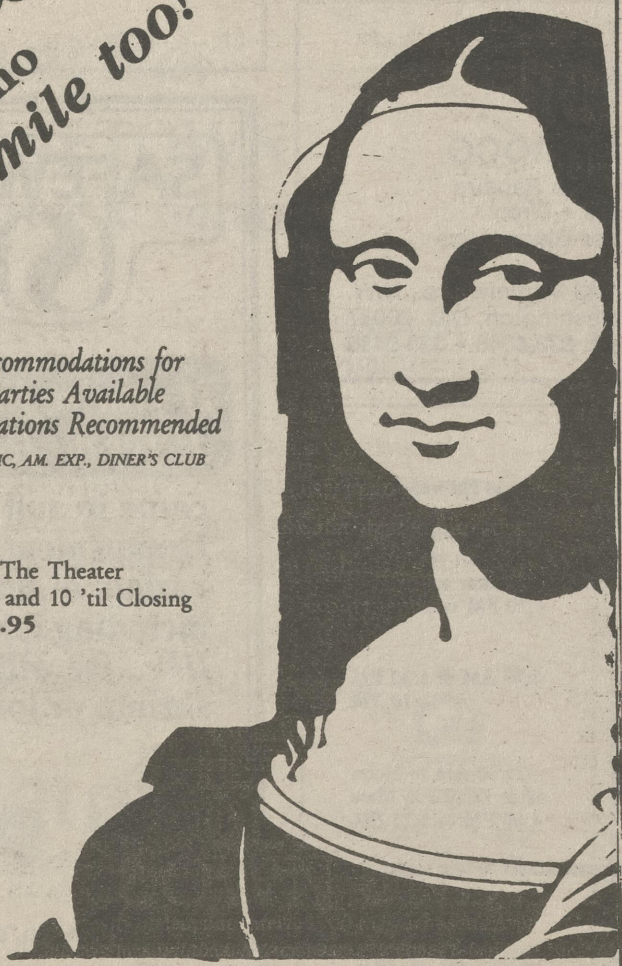
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**Ahlin** was back in town at a reception for the popular artist at Watergate Gallery & Frame Design recently — that's Dale Johnson's place . . . Beverly Ahlin is a nationally recognized painter, muralist, juror and museum lecturer. She founded the Boat House Art School on the Potomac and is now instructor in art at Rollins College where she features painting "en plein air" in order to capture the fleeting quality of lights. At this reception I spied **Sandra and Marie Vonetes, Serge Tolstoy and Cliff Parsons.**

**Erika Emery** who sits on the Claridge House Board of Directors oversaw the Sidewalk Art Show on upper Wisconsin Blvd. She is also manager of Little Caledonia in that area.

Hotel concierges have chosen

**Yale Feldman** as the most supportive general manager. Feldman, who has managed the **Sheraton City Centre Hotel** at New Hampshire and M for two years, received the 1995 Silver Plume Award at a recent black-tie event.

**Chen's Watergate** offers an extensive selection of tasty Chinese dishes, to eat in or to carry out (they also deliver). The first experience at Chen's of one resident, however, was to stop in and take out a delightful meal. Its preparation, she believes, takes a little longer than some carryout places because each dish is cooked individually from what seems to me to be "scratch." And it is a delight to watch its preparation; it amounts to a Wok ballet! See if you don't agree.



## ANA Hotel Hosts Special Prom

In mid-June 56 students and guests from the For Love of Children Learning Center were treated to the third annual For Love of Children Prom at the hotel. The evening consisted of an elegant dinner, corsages, boutonnieres, music and dancing provided by the hotel and other FLOC supporters. The students are from the FLOC Learning Center, a small, alternative day school addressing the needs of "youth-at-risk" and their families. FLOC also runs a foster home program, a camp, and other activities, and have no funds for events like a senior prom.

## At the DAR Museum Major Quilt Exhibition Opens

The DAR Museum presents a major exhibition of 17 quilts made in the classical style from 1800 to the present day; they will be on view until October 15, 1995. The exhibition features several quilts illustrated in a forthcoming book co-authored by Nancy Gibson Tuckhorn, curator and nationally recognized textile historian.

*Classical Quilts* features four exquisite white medallion quilts, along with a fringed white cradle

quilt. The all-white quilt is the epitome of early classical design on bedcovers. The use of stark white to evoke classical Greek and Roman statuary is illustrated by the clinging, white, high-waisted empire dress in this exhibit.

The DAR Museum is located at 1776 D Street, N.W. and

specializes in early American decorative arts. The Museum is open Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and Sunday, 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Guided tours of the period rooms are between 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, and -1:00 to 5:00 p.m. on Sunday.

## Items of Interest from the D.C. Register

By Barbara F. Kahlow

### D.C. Laws

4/7 D.C. Law 10-235, D.C. Comprehensive Plan Act of 1984 Land Use Amendment Act of 1994 (effective 3/21/95)

### Public Hearings

7/13 Zoning Commission on a text amendment to the zoning regulations on housing linkage provisions relating to Planned Unit Developments (PUDs) in response to DC Comprehensive Plan Amendments

### Notices

4/7 Alcoholic Beverage Control Board's emergency & proposed rulemaking for Georgetown Moratorium Zone  
4/21 Mayoral appointment of Linda Greenan to D.C. Sports Commission Board of Directors  
4/28 City Council's approval resolution for Second Georgetown Liquor License Moratorium  
5/5 Zoning Commission's final rule and Order for Board of Zoning Admuntment tolling  
5/5 Zoning Commission's proposed rule for special exception carry-over provisions in the SP district (comments due in 30 days)

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## The Passenger

By Ed Cox

The escalator descends and I call out  
these names and places which rise from within me.  
Sometimes, in the rush hour crowds, I even shout.  
All I want is a listener to hear my plea.  
A sound tunes in my ear and I am on my feet,  
moving with the others in the lighted night.  
The trees are full and they line all of the street

as I walk to my small apartment, everything bright.  
This is the time when my day comes to an end  
and the vast city turns toward its beds and sleep.  
But tomorrow is another time that I can send  
the needs and hurts that I continually keep.  
This I say, to you and to you, is all I know.  
I am a passenger, hear me, listen as I go.



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## Beautification at St. Mary's Court

There has been considerable activity at St. Mary's Court in the past few weeks. We have noticed some industrious gardeners in the 24th Street side gardens putting down mulch, watering and planting a new crop of flowers for the summer.

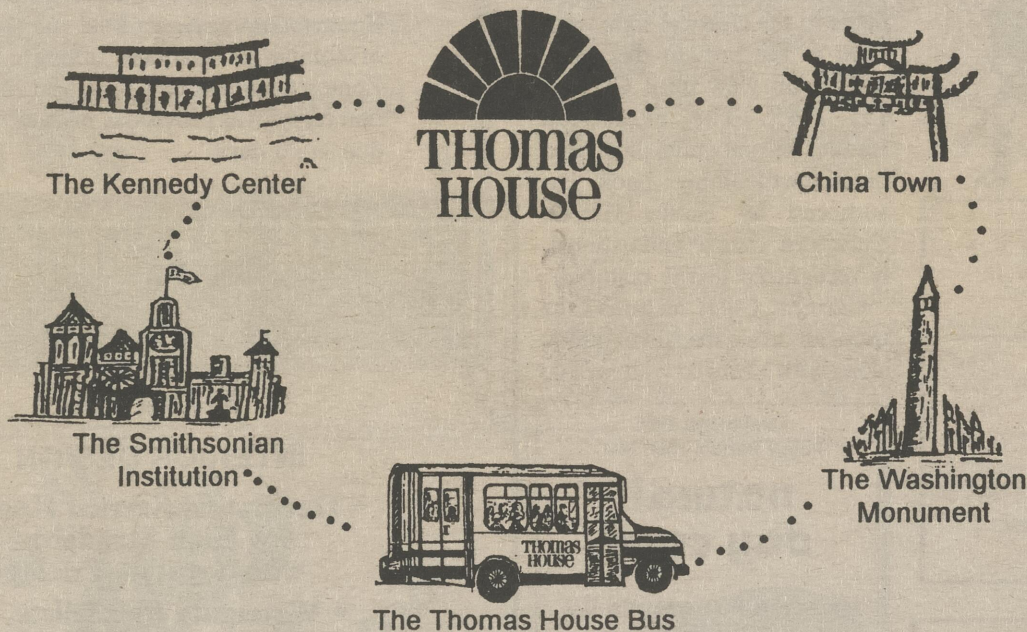
In past years, St. Mary's Court has won several beauti-

St. Mary's Court wishes to thank all those in the Foggy Bottom community — and other parts of the city, too — for their extraordinary generosity in contributing items for resident use and the Court's bazaars.

The bazaars earn money for all those programs to which everyone is invited. And so, your contributions benefit not just those at St. Mary's Court, but the whole community, as well.

fication awards from the District government, and it appears that another one should probably be presented this year.

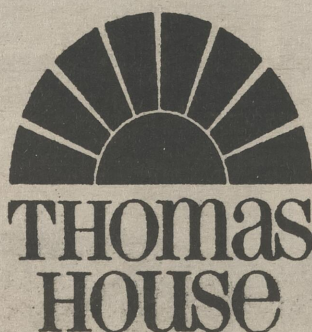
Residents have also formed a Garden Club that will assign small plots in the garden space in back of the building for "green thumb" residents to plant. You may expect some beautiful gardens soon at the Court — well worth a walk around to see.



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